INDIANAPOLIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1893-SIXTEEN PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SILVERWARE. LOWEST PRICES IN THE WORLD.

And all These Words Imply an Un-heard-of Offer in the Trade.

On Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 27 and 28 and These Days Only.

HENRY D. BURGHEIM

No. 9 S. ILLINOIS ST.

OFFERS THE BELOW NAMED LOTS OF DIAMONDS AS AN INTRODUCTORY SALE FOR THE APPROACHING HOLI-DAY SEASON, AND ASSURES THE CIT-ZENS OF INDIANAPOLIS AND SUR-ROUNDING COUNTRY THAT AN OF-FER LIKE THIS IS UNPRECEDENT-ED IN THE ANNALS OF MERCANTILE STATISTICS. THE GOODS ARE MARKED IN LARGE FIGURES, AS SHOWN BELOW, AND WILL BE TAK-EN OFF SALE TUESDAY, AT 8 P. M. EXCEPT TO OUT OF TOWN BUYERS. FOR THOSE THE OFFER STANDS OPEN UNTIL WEDNESDAY, AT 4 P. M. WITH THIS SALE I GIVE A PROVISO CASH CERTIFICATE TO THE PARTY WISHING TO RETURN THE PUR-GOODS WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM DATE OF SALE, WHICH READS FOR FULL AMOUNT PAID, LESS 5 PER CENT., WITHIN SIX MONTHS LESS 7 1-2 PER CENT., AND AFTER TWELVE MONTHS WITHIN 10 PER CENT. AND AN ASSURANCE THAT THE GOODS CANNOT BE DUPLICATED ANYWHERE WITHIN 20 TO 33 PER CENT. OF AMOUNT QUOTED. HERE I GO; REMEMBER, 9 SOUTH

ILLINOIS FOR THE ABOVE TWO DAYS ONLY.

Lot A.-Screw Earrings, perfect crystals, weight 1 1-16 ct., \$71.25; cash value, \$100. Lot B .- Lace Pin, perfect, 3-1 ct., \$48.75; cash value, \$65. Lot C.-Drop Earrings, perfect com-mercial, 2 1-32 ct., \$117.25; cash

Lot D.-Drop Earrings, perfect com-mercial, weight 1 7-8, \$102.75; cash

Lot E.-Shirt Stud, perfect com-mercial, 3-4 ct., \$47.25; value, \$60. Lot F.-Shirt Stud, perfect com-mercial, 1 ct. 1-32, \$50; cash value,

Lot G.-Shirt Stud, perieet commercial, 5-8 et., \$14.75; cash value, Lot H.-Shirt Stud, perfect com-mercial, 5-8 ct., \$41.75; cash value,

Lot I.-Ring, slightly flaked, pure white, 1 et., \$68.75; cash value, \$85. Lot N.-Ring, perfect commercial, 1 1-8 ct., 866.75; cash value, \$80. Lot M .- Ring, perfect beauty, 7-8 et., \$57.50; cash value, \$70.

Lot P.-Ring, perfect commercial, 1 1-25 et., 883.75; cash value \$100. Lot Q .- Ring, perfect commercial, 9-16 et., \$37.50; cash value, \$47.50. THIS SETTLES THE MONEY-RE-TURN LOT, AND IT MATTERS NOT HOW COLD OR UNPLEASANT MONDAY AND TUESDAY MAY BE, THE SALE ON THE ABOVE-MENTIONED LOTS STANDS DISCONTINUED AFTER THE 28TH INST. AND HERE FOLLOWS A LOT OF EYE-OPENERS TO THOSE WHO LOOK FOR "MEZIAHS" (THAT MEANS BARGAINS OF THE FIRST WATER.) THE WORD IS TAKEN FROM THE TALMED.

Lot 1,-26 Diamond Rings, cash value \$10, for \$6.25. Lot 2 .- 50 Diamond Rings, Roman Gold, worth \$4.50, for \$2.50. Lot 3,-6 Diamond Rings, set with Emeralds, Rubies and Opals, worth \$40, for \$26.75.

1-2 et., worth \$40, for \$26.75. Lot 5 .- 2 Diamond Rings, three stones, beauties, worth \$60, for \$42.50 Lot 6 .- 3 Diamond Rings, Gents' Snake, worth \$35, for \$22.75. Lot 7 .- 1 Diamond Ring, three stones,

worth \$45, for \$28.75. AND FIFTY DIFFERENT VARIETIES OF DIAMOND AND OPAL RINGS AT A DISCOUNT OF 33 PER CENT. FROM THE REGULAR PRICE, REMEMBER, FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY. TO THIS SALE I WILL ADD SIX DOZEN OF BEAUTIFUL RUBY, EM-ERALD AND TOPAZ RINGS, SOME-THING ENTIRELY NEW, HANDSOME-LY MOUNTED, SOLID GOLD, ONLY ONE RING TO ANY ONE PURCHASER, AT \$1.87 EACH. THE OLD GOLD IS

WORTH MORE THAN THAT MONEY.

WHY ALL THIS COMMOTION? BURG-

HEIM IS WATCHING HIS RETAIL TRADE. HE IS DESIROUS OF HAVING THE PATRONAGE OF THE PEOPLE FROM ALL PARTS OF THE CITY, AND IS LETTING HIS WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT TAKE CARE OF IT-SELF, DO YOU WANT TO SEE 250 DIFFERENT STYLES OF STERLING GOLD-LINED SOUVENIR SPOONS, NOV-ELTIES, SUCH AS NO HOUSE IN THE CITY CAN SHOW? THEN GO TO 9 SOUTH ILLINOIS STREET. AND ABOUT A THOUSAND BEAUTIFUL MOUNTED GOLD RINGS TO FIT MIDGETS AND GIANTS, THEN GO TO 9 SOUTH ILLI-NOIS STREET. FIFTY DIFFERENT PATTERNS OF NOVELTIES IN SILVER AND GOLD HAIR PINS, THE GOOD STUFF, GO TO 9 SOUTH HLLI-NOIS STREET, SILVERWARE IN PRO-FUSION, KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS. SPOONS AND LADLES. OYSTER FORKS AND NUT SETS. WATCHES, CLOCKS AND HOLLOW WARE OF ENDLESS VARIETY, GOLD PENS, CHAINS, CHARMS, BRACELETS. LET ME STOP RIGHT HERE. YOU MUST COME TO APPRECIATE.

AND FOR A GENTLE REMINDER LET ME ADD, THAT I DO WATCH CLEANING AT 50 CENTS, PUT MAIN SPRINGS IN WATCHES AT 50 CENTS. AND DO ALL OTHER REPAIR WORK ON WATCHES FOR LESS THAN HALF PRICE USUALLY CHARGED. HOPING THAT YOUR TURKEY, WHICH YOU WILL SACRIFICE FOR THANKSGIVING IS NOW GOBBLING UP PLENTY OF CORN, I REMAIN YOURS, ASKING YOUR CALL AT 9 SOUTH ILLINOIS STREET, WITH THE COM-PLIMENTS OF THE SEASON,

HENRY D. BURGHEIM.

BURGHEIM'S BUSY JEWELRY HOUSE,

9 South Illinois Street.

A Condition, not a theory, that confronts you when we advertise our ability to sell the BEST CLOTHING for the LEAST MONEY. The Facts we present from time to time "are rock-ribbed and as eternal as the hills" in their impregnability. The figures we quote you are always manufacturer's prices, which is the lowest retail price possible and is a saving of one profit to the consumer. The actuality of these truths is daily demonstrated at

A DIAMOND DRIVE THE WHILE

BOSTON DRY GOODS CO

OUR

Now going on. The reduced prices have crowded our store beyond all expectation.

But thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of Dry Goods are yet to be sold, and only five weeks to do it in. Must get our money out of the goods at all hazards.

So We Mark the Prices Down And Keep the Crowds Up.

Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Linens, Flannels, Blankets, Comforts, Muslins, Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Mittens, Gents' Furnishings, Umbrellas, Corsets, 'Trimmings, Handkerchiefs and all kinds of Fancy Notions.

AT MARK - DOWN PRICES:

| Dress Goods. | Reduced . | Price. |
|--|-----------|--|
| All-wool Ladies' Cloth All-wool Plaids | 1 | 19c 2lge 29c 39c 50c |
| Lineus. | Reduced | Price. |
| 60-inch Oil-red Table Dan 58-inch Cream Linen Table | | 25c |
| | | 33c |
| 68-inch Pure Linen Table I | anmsk | 50c |
| 72-inch Pure Linen Table I Napkins to Mat | lamask | 75c |
| Flanneis. | Reduced | Price. |
| Red Mix-wool Flannel Black and Red Wool C | hecked | 10c |
| Flannel | | 10c |
| All-wool Navy blue Twill I | lannel | 29c |
| All-wool Red Shaker Flan All-wool, yard wide, White | e Fian- | 33c |
| nel | | 50c |
| Unbleached Canton Flanne | | 412c |
| Bleached Canton Flannels | | Sc |
| | Reduced | Price. |
| 10-4 White Cotton Blanks | | |
| 10-4 Grey Twill Blankets, | ******* | 50c |
| 10-4 Grey Twill Blankets, p | er pan S | 1.00 |
| 11-4 Grey Wool Dlankets, J | er pair | 1.90 |
| 10-4 All-wool Blankets, per | | 3.98 |
| 11-4 All- wool Scarlet Blank | ets, per | 4.00 |
| Comforts all reduced to | | The second secon |
| Prices | preasing | LOW |

Hosiery. Reduced Price. Misses' Full Regular Made Double Heel Cotton Hosiery Misses' Seamless Black Wool Cashmere Hosiery 19c 60-cent Misses' English Cashmero Ribbed Hosiery, Full Regular made, all sizes..... 39c Ladies' Full Regular Made Tan Lisle Thread Hosiery Ladies' Full Regular Made Grey Silk Hosiery...... 39c Ladies' Full Regular Made English Black Cashmere Hose. high spliced heels 39c Ladies' Opera Length Fuil Regular Made Cotton Hosiery 25c Babies' English Black Cashmere, just half price..... 19c Gents' Hostery. Reduced Price. Men's Wool Shaker Socks 5c Gents' Lisie Thread Half Hose ... 14c Gent's Camel's Hair Half Hose ... 19c Gent's English Merino Half Hose. 19c Gent's all-Wool Heavy Half Hose, in red, seal, navy, black, natural gray and tans 25c Gent's Black English Cashmere

If you have a stitch of Underwear to buy, either in Men's, Women's or Children's, take a B line for our store, for we can SAVE YOU MANY A DOLLAR.

Boston Dry Goods Co. Boston Dry Goods Co. 26 and 28 West Washington St. | 26 and 28 West Washington St.

THE "FIT" OF AN OVERCOAT

Is not, by any means, all that is required to make this garment in style. The fashion of the Overcoat this season is English, you know-and for the once it is agreeable to the best dressers in this country. The Overcoat this season for effectiveness depends upon the way it is draped upon the man who wears it. THIS EFFECT CAN ONLY BE SECURED IN MADE-TO-MEASURE GAR-MENTS.

Let us also show you what we offer you in Evening Wear, Full-dress Suits for gentlemen, at \$35.

KAHN TAILORING CO.

22 and 24 East Washington Street.

PARLOR GOODS.

See the windows for bargains. A number of odd pieces are offered in the windows for a few days at "way down" prices. I make all my own Parlor Goods, and anything shown here is first-class and well made.

WM. I. ELDER.

43 and 45 South Meridian Street.

THANKSGIVING CARVERS. LILLY & STALNAKER. 64 East Washington St four downs Yale failed to make the five against the South at Manhattan field this out of Slusher's way.

HARVARD OUTPLAYED

Yale Wins a Good Game of Football at Hampden Park.

For the Seventeenth Time the Crimson Players Go Down Before the Rushes of the Boys in Blue.

More or Less Injured.

25,000 People, Including Three Governors, Shiver and Shout During the Contest-Features of the Game.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 25 .- Harvard was outplayed and outgeneraled on the Hampden Park gridiron by the eleven little boys in blue. The sons of Elihu Yale won their seventeenth victory from the crimson boys by the score of 6 to 0. Not far from 25,000 people witnessed the great contest, including the Governors of three States-Russell of Massachusetts, McKinley of Ohio and Morris of Connecticut.

Butterworth, Yale's great full back, is was kicked. Not one among the thousands that wended their way to the park could cury should dissuade them from exposing their bodies to the blasts of the raw gale that was blowing from the north. From the players' standpoint it was an ideal day; but for the spectators it was uncom-fortably cold, suggesting a double supply

The crowds began to pour into this bustling little city early in the afternoon. Scores of special trains from all directions, in rapid succession, came into the Union Station. From New York city alone came nearly four thousand football enthusiasts, while the Boston specials were filled with ten thousand crimson cohorts. As early as 12 o'clock the human tide was flowing parkward. From that hour the seats in the amphitheater rapidly filled, and at 2 o'clock every seat had been taken and a thousand or more were glad of the privilege of standing within the Inclosure. It was a magnificent spectacle, recalling the historical pictures of the Coliseum. The west side of the rectangle, where sat the Yale contingent, was a solid ebony mass, their oriflammes of blue fluttering before the

The air was vibrant with the concert of the collegians repeating the college yell or singing the ditties written for this occasion. It must be confessed that the Yale boys had the lustiest lungs. Harvard scored the first touchdown in the preliminaries by sending skyward a bunch of crimson balloons, from which by a string depended the figure of a dog cut out of blue paper. The balloons sailed majestically away in the direction of New Haven. A crimson dog made of wool in the image of "Dan," Yale's mascot, was also borne aloft on the Harvard

When Governor McKinley and wife appeared, accompanied by Lieutenant Governor Haile, of Massachusetts, and took seats on the Harvard side the enthusiasm of the crimson crowd was unbounded. But Governor Russell, of Massachusetts, was permitted to take his seat without a welcoming cheer. Governor Morris, of Connecticut, who naturally sat under a Yale banner, was also warmly welcomed.

The betting was unusually light, no odds being asked or given just before the game began. The Yale men confessed their doubts about little Adee, who was no player at quarter back. It was evident that the Harvard men were the more confident. HARVARD NOT IN IT.

An old-time Yale yell announced the appearance of the blue gladiators in the arena at 2:05. Crimson cries went up a moment later, when the Harvard eleven appeared, their legs incased in glistening doeskin breeches. The wind which whistled down the Connecticut valley from the north was now blowing a miniature gale. Yale won the toss and chose the wind, giving Harvard the ball. Harvard hopes ran high when ing wedge so successfully against the blue Hose..... 38c they fell after that, for Harvard was never

> themselves, and when play was resumed in the second half the boys in blue adopted the offensive game. Only twice during the entire game was the ball pushed into Yale's territory, and Harvard played practically on the defensive from start to finish. The Harvard yells grew fainter after Butterworth made his touchdown, and when Capt. Waters was injured and obliged to retire from the field Harvard's cup of sorrow was filled and many wearers of the crimson left the stands so that they should not see the finish. The game was less interesting than the struggle of last year for the spectators. It was also rougher, eight men being injured, although only one, Captain Waters, of Harvard, was incapacitated for service. The players lined up as follows:

| ı | Hinckey (captain)Left end |
|---|--|
| ı | AdeeQuarter back |
| ı | ThorneLeft half back |
| B | ArmstrongRight half back |
| 1 | ButterworthFull back |
| ì | HARVARD. |
| i | StevensonRight end |
| ı | NewellRight tackle |
| 1 | Mackie Right guard |
| ł | LewisCenter |
| 3 | ActonLeft guard |
| ı | ManahanLeft tackle |
| 1 | EmmonsLeft end |
| 9 | BealeQuarter back |
| 1 | WrightingtonLeft half back |
| ı | Waters (captain)Right half back |
| i | BrewerFull back |
| | Yale won the toss and chose the north |
| ı | goal, with the heavy wind at their back, |

and greatly favoring their play, particularly in their punting. Harvard took the ball and opened with an entirely new play. Last year she used a flying wedge formed by two groups joining together, and, when under way, punting the ball in play. This year all eleven but the snapback got straight behind him and then all forced for thirty-five yards. Then Brewer and cessively until Yale's fifteen-yard line was With the ball on Yale's forty-yard line, Harvard sent Wrightington through the Yale center for two yards. Then they tried the wedge and sent Waters through

for three yards, but he lost the ball. On

yards and lost the ball. Wrightington was put through Yale's center for a yard, but ost the ball. Again Yale failed on four downs to gain five yards and lost the ball, but quickly recovered it. With the third down and two yards to gain Butterworth punted to Harvard's ten-yard line. Adee, for Harvard, caught the punt and ran through three yards before Harvard's goal. Harvard passed the ball to Brewer, who made ten yards, losing three on a similar play next time. Yale secured the ball, but on four downs failed to advance and again it went to Harvard. Brewer punted for thirty-five yards and Harvard got the ball. Wrightington, Walters and Brewer made gains of four yards for the crimson. Then Wrightington was sent around the right for SCORE AT THE FINISH 6 TO 0 four yards and Acton went through Yale's center for three more. Brewer punted, and Yale clinched the ball on her own fortyyard line. Butterworth then socked the ball Captain Waters and Seven Others | forty yards for Yale, and Harvard got the ball. Brewer punted ten yards for Harvard, but the ball was taken back, having fallen outside the lines. It was now Yale's ball and on Harvard's twenty-yard line. Yale tried the center three times, losing instead

> Waters's weak knee and Mackie's bruised nose delayed the game several minutes. When they lined up again Yale experimented with Harvard's flying wedge. Wrightington, Brewer, Stevenson and Acton were sent through Harvard's line for about nine yards. Yale was given five yards for an offside play, and when the ball was put in play it was passed to Butterworth, who tried in vain a drop kick for goal. ball came back to Harvard's twenty-fiveyard line and Brewer punted for ten yards more. Yale secured the ball and it was passed to Armstrong, who tried to get around Harvard's left end, but Acton broke through Yale's line, tackeled Armstrong and Newell dropped on the ball. Harvard had gained twenty yards, Emmons. Waters, and Wrightington and Brewer were jammed through center for three yards each. Harvard tried its flying wedge twice, but it stuck fast in the solid body of Yale's men. Harvard, however, gained five yards on an off play by Yale. Wrightington fumbled and Thorne secured the ball for Yale. Butterworth punted for fifteen yards. Harvard got the ball and Brewer, Waters and Wrightington gained seven yards. Harvard lost the ball by a fumble and Butterworth punted forty yards for Yale. Harvard then took the ball, but made no gain, and the game finished at 3:15 p. m. on Harvard's thirty-yard line.

SECOND HALF. Harvard had the wind and Yale the ball, In eight downs, Yale by terrific center bucking, carried the ball to within five yards of Harvard's goal and, with one more effort Butterworth was shoved over the line and made a touchdown for Yale. This was within eight minutes of the opening of the second half. Score: Yale, 4 Harvard, 0. Hickok kicked the pigskin over Harvard's posts. Score: Yale, 6; Harvard, 0.

On the next line up Harvard again shot the high flying wedge, making fifteen yards, but, failing to make five yards on the next four downs, lost the ball to Yale. Then b use of the "criss-cross," Harvard was deceived in play, and Thorne, of Yale, went around their right for twenty-five yards. Armstrong, Butterworth and Thorne next won out eight yards for Yale. Then Harvard got the ball on four downs and Waters and Acton made five yards. Wrightington got through Yale's left for fifteen yards, Lewis and Acton protecting him. Yale got the ball and Butterworth came back five yards. Acton lost the ball to Yale after Waters and Therne had gained five yards. Time was called while Thorne, who had been hurt in the melee, was being patched

It was Yale's ball, but the blue failed to

gain on four downs and Harvard took it. Waters was injured beyond help at this stage of the game. He was forced to retire and Dunlop took his place. Brown punted thirty-five yards for Harvard and Dunlop dropped on the ball. On the next play Yale won the ball and Brewer caught it on the center line. Brewer punted, but the ball was blocked and Harvard lost three yards and the ball. Yale gained five yards on successive plays of Thorne, Butterworth and Armstrong. The ball was now four yards from Harvard's goal. Yale struggled to get there, but lost the ball on four downs, and Brewer punted thirty yards. Yale recovered five yards on an off-side play. Armstrong fumbled, losing two yards and the ball. Hinckey tried to carry the ball through Harvard's center, off his feet and carried him back five

-Butterworth, 1. Goals, kicked by Hickok, 1. Time of game-2:30. Referee-Captain Schoff. Umpire-Alexander Moffett. METHODS OF THE TEAMS.

As was predicted, the game was more of a character to please those thoroughly understanding it than the laymen. There was a general lack of individual playing, ends being seldom worked and the mass-play predominating. Carefully analyzed the game showed that Harvard played fancy tricks with the flying wedges, mass and momentum plays, and played well, too. But Yale used simple plays and did better with them. Harvard's favorite play was to bring Acton or Mackie behind the line rushing them from one side to the center, where either Waters or Wrightington would take the ball and, under defense of the runners, break through, Harvard's than three times during the game, although many of their gains were made between end and tackle.

More than once the falling on the ball by Captain Hinckey and Greenway saved Yale many yards. The Yale tackles did better than was expected of them, particularly Beard at right tackle. The fact that he showed up to better advantage than his colleague, Murphy, was largely due to the attention the Harvard men gave the latter. Yale's trio at center did yeoman's work, but showed up to much better advantage in offensive than defensive playing. Time and again they opened up holes in their opponent's line and Stillman simply toyed with Lewis in center. Adee, at quarter, probably played nearly as well as Morris could have done, which is saying considerable, considering the lack of prac-

isfactory work, were by no means the equals of their opponents in these positions. Armstrong, particularly, showed up Harvard was particularly strong in stopping mass plays. For Harvard, Brewer twice stopped Yale from getting another touchdown. In the second half when Yale by Manahan, helped by Hinckey's interfer-

LEHIGH, 34; U. OF N. C., O. A One-Sided Game with the Usual Number of Accidents. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- It was the North

afternoon, when the football teams of Le-high University and the University of North Carolina did battle. It was the first time the Southerners have appeared in this city, and three years since Lehigh last appeared and beat Columbia. The Carolinians showed up surprisingly well after their long trip, was a perfect day for the sport, and the field was in excellent condition. A very large crowd turned out to see the lithe-limbed collegians struggle for supremacy. A large delegation from Bethlehem and members of the Lehigh Club occupied one of the stands freely bedecked with brown and white. There was also a good delegafavorites on to victory. Lehigh won toss and gave the Southerners the ball, dea wedge, but lost the ball on a fumble. Floyd ran thirty yards and followed it with a touchdown in one minute. Floyd kicked the goal. The Southern university again tried the "V" trick, and slowly worked the ball to Lehigh's five-yard line, but lost it again. Whedbe was hurt in a crimmage, and was replaced by Kenan Roderick can thirty yards around the right end. Floyd kicked and Baskcrville re-turned, but Lehigh lost the ball on a fumthe ball on a fumble. Roderick ran twentyfive yards, but lost the ball. Baskerville
kicked goal. Lehigh secured her second
touchdown on a double pass and two beautiful runs by Roderick and Ordway, the
latter scoring. Floyd kicked the goal.
Ordway secured Lehigh's third touchdown,
after Roderick and Floyd had made some
pretty runs around the ends. Floyd kicked pretty runs around the ends. Floyd kicked the goal. The first half closed with the ball on the Southerners' ten-yard line. Lehigh had the ball in the second half, and got the ball forty yards into their opponents' territory, but lost it on a fumble. The Southerners slowly pushed the ball back and got it into Lehigh's territory, but lost it on downs. Roderick ran thirty yards. Tull was hurt in a scrimmage, and Graham took his place. His kneecap was knocked out of place. Roderick ran sixty-five yeards and secured Lehigh's fourth touchdown. Floyd kicked the goal. The final score was: Lehigh, 34; University of North Carolina, 0. Referee, Max Farand, of Princeton, '92. Umpire, W. C. Strate, of Cornell.

Won by Ann Arbor. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25.-Kansas Ann Arbor team to-day in a football game. forces, under command of Marshal Wilson The Michiganders won by a score of 22 to 0. The Ann Arbor team clearly outclassed the

Other Games. LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 25.-The football game played here to-day between the Vir-Military Institute and the University of Virginia teams ended in the middle of the second half by the withdrawal of the cadet team from the field on account of a decision of the referee, Dr. Lambert. Score: University of Virginia, 22; Virginia Military Institute, 0. JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 25 .- A large num-

ber of students from the University of Mississippi, accompanied their football team to this city to-day, where they played the team of the Southwestern Baptist University. After a hard fight the Mississippians won. Score, 30 DENVER, Col., Nov. 25.-The football game here to-day, between the Denver Athletic Club and the State School of

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.-Tulane University, of New Orleans, defeated the University of Louisiana, Baton Rouge, at football to-day, by the score of 32 to 0. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 25.-Union College defeated Rochester University here this afternoon by a score of 36 to 0.

Mines, of Golden, was won by the Denvers

SUFFERINGS

General Carlin's Son and Party Found in the Mountains.

One of the Members Left Behind to Die and the Rest Half Dead from Starvation and Thirst.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25.-Brig. Gen. W. P. Carlin sends to the Associated Press the following dispatch, received by him from Lieut. Charles P. Elliott, of Fourth Cavalry, written at the falls of North fork of the Middle fork of the Clear-

"Carlin party found on river to-day. in mountains. Will work down river by

A special from Missoula, Mont., says: A story comes to-night from Kendrick, I. T., to the effect that the Carlin party has been found more dead than alive minus courier at Kendrick this morning after announcement that the party, except had the men lined up when time was banks, and after several attempts to estold. He found the men verging on insanity, every hope gone. Administering the sending back for additional relief to search

When found the party was totally bewhich averaged fourteen feet, their horses | were now leaving me to take the leap alone. their pockets. The rescued and rescuers | Mr. Peterson said: 'We have not read the still a long distance from that point and countered before the rescue can be termed

MARKED FOR ASSASSINATION.

Four Attempts Made to Kill D. H. Patterson, of Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 25 .- D. H. Patsteel works in this city, has evidently been marked for assassination. Twice within a Patterson's shadow, and for that reason missed his mark. Eleven years ago, and again five years ago, Mr. Patterson was shot at, but he escaped injury in both cases. He cannot imagine why he should be pursued in such a way, for he has not, he knows, a single enemy. There is no ew to the would-be murderer.

Vokes Bested by Slusher. LIMA, O., Nov. 25 .- Prize fighter Stusher night by putting Vokes out in the seventyninth round. In the last twenty rounds Sinsher had it all his own way, hitting Vokes whenever and wherever he pleased. Vokes whenever and wherever he pleased. peace, and to pray for me, which they have Vokes tried to avoid his blows and make a done ever since. There was a dinner predraw fight, but was too groggy to keep pared at which forty persons sat down out of Slusher's way.

Another Section of Blount's Report on Hawaiian Affairs.

The Deposed Queen's Version of Events That Led to the Revolution and Landing of Yankee Marines.

VICTIM OF A CONSPIRACY

She Claims to Have Been Tricked by Some of Her Advisers.

And, Like "My Commissioner," Says Sailors from the Boston Were Put Ashore Before the Trouble Began.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The fourth volume of papers accompanying the Blount report was given out by the State Department this afternoon, consisting of all the inclosures made by Mr. Blount in his dispatches, and with his report from Honolulu. It is the testimony on which he bases his report. Numerous affidavits, bearing on the events of the day the provisional government was proclaimed, go to show that Minister Stevens had recognized the provisional government and troops had been landed from the Boston before the Queen's at the station house in Honolulu, had surrendered to the provisional forces.

The statement of Liliuokalani, addressed to Mr. Blount, is of special interest and importance. It is in relation to all the events of her reign. On Dec. 17, 1892, she claims that she revelved a letter from a source she does not divulge, warning her that the American representatives were at that time preparing for the annexation of the islands. She appealed to the British commander, and he advised against her suggestion to lay the matter before all the members of the diplomatic corps. Of the events immediately leading up to the revo-

"The morning of the 14th of January, 1893, arrived with all preparations for the closing of the Legislature. At 10 a. m. called a Cabinet meeting for the purpose of appraising them of their positions in the House and other preliminary instructions I told them it was my intention to promulgate a new Constitution. The Cabinet had to meet the Legislature, and we adjourned. At 12 m. I prorogued the Legislature. I noticed that the hall was not filled as at the opening. There were not many ladies present in the audience, and I also noticed that several members of the Legislature belonging to the reform party were not there. This looked ominous of some coming

"On entering the palace I saw Mr. Wilson at the entrance of the Blue room. I went up to him and asked if all was ready. He replied, 'Yes.' Then I said, 'You will have to be brave to-day,' and I passed into the Blue room and sat awaiting my Min-isters. A half hour passed and they did not come. After a little longer delay they ar-rived. I immediately judged from their countenances that something was wrong. L had a few days before planned that would sign the Constitution in the throne room and in the presence of the members of the Legislature, the majority of whom had been elected by the people for the purpose of working for a new Constitution THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

"At the commencement of my reign petitions were sent from all parts of the kingdom asking for a new Constitution. A month later I met two members of the Legislature and started in to make up a new Constitution from Kamehameha V and that of 1887. After completing it I kept it until Carlin, Spencer, Pierce and Hammelwright | the month of October, when I placed it in are well. Colgate lost. Kelly joined them | the hands of Mr. A. P. Peterson and asked him to correct it, and if he found any defects to strike them out and to put in such people and for the country. He took it and kept it a whole month. To my knowledge he consulted many lawyers and others in regard to many points of interest in the document. When it was returned I looked it over and found no changes had been made, so I concluded that it was all right. A week before the closing of the Legislature I asked Mr. Peterson to make a prethe day of abrogation he had not made one. "Early in January I mentioned to Capt. Colgate, had been found by Lieutenant mulgate a new Constitution, and to pre-Elliott's relief corps in the Middle fork of | pare themselves to quell any rlot or outyards. Armstrong went through Harvard's the Clearwater, 130 miles from habitation, break from the opposition. They assured me they would be ready, and I gave strict center for ten yards and Thorne for five almost famished, without horses or pro- injunctions of secrecy, and showed Mr. more. Acton and Thorne were hurt and | visions, and scant of clothing. Hemmed in | Wilson a plan of the throne room on the such was my intention and, although I had not mentioned it, he said to Mr. Colburn Score-Yale, 6; Harvard, 0. Touchdowns | thirty-six hours would have ended their | he had heard of it already from Mr. Peter-

> learning of my Intentions, Mr. Colburn, waiting in the biue room. The members of members of the Legislature, besides a com-The leaving of Colgate is said to have | them that many petitions had been sent to waiting. I was surprised when the Cabinet there was danger of an uprising, etc. I told step if they had not encouraged me. They isters left Mr. Parker to try to dissuade went to the government building to inform Thurston and his party of the stand I took. Of course, they were instructed not to yield. When they went over everything was peaceful and quiet and the guests waiting patiently in the throne ro "The Ministers returned, and I asked them to read the Constitution over. At the end some points which he thought were not exactly suited. I told him the Legislature could make the amendments. He begged adjourned to the throne room. I stated to Constitution at the request of my prople; that the Constitution of 1887 was imper-

> > tive in the presence of all the members as-ASKED THEM TO PRAY FOR HER. "I then informed the people assembled that, under the advice of my Ministers, I had yielded, as they had promised that, on some future day. I could give them a new Constitution. I then asked them to return to their homes and keep the peace. I heard a commotion below in the yard, so I hurried to the front veranda, and form there I addressed the people, saying that their wishes for a new Constitution could not be granted just then, but would be some future day. They must go home and keep the

Chief Justice I asked: 'Is it not so, Mr.

ustice?' and he answered in the affirma-